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FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

Business Meeting
followed by
Holiday Celebration
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Storyteller Bill Mayhew
Monday, December 4, 1995
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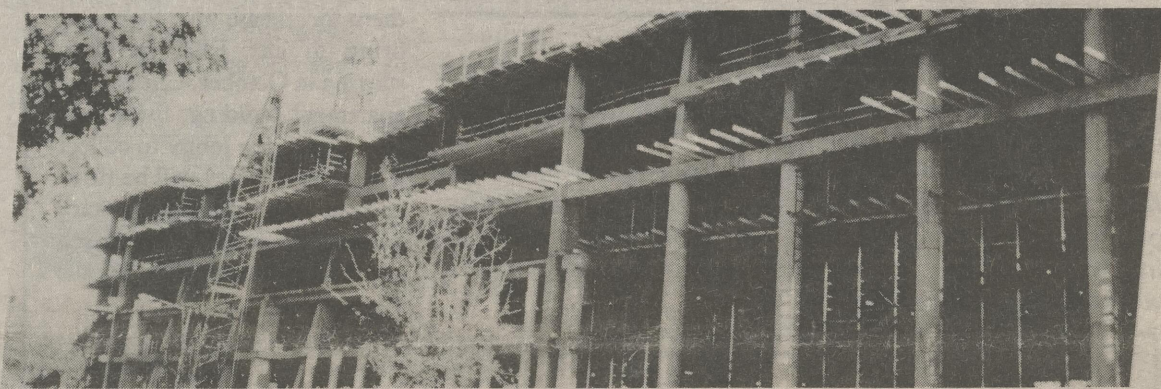
It's Time to Help Ourselves

The GWU student cleanup of Foggy Bottom was a fine event and a benefit to the neighborhood. The students help our community and others in the city, and are willing and able to help us as individuals, especially those of us not as strong and agile as we once were. Remember them for that small chore just beyond your capabilities, and call on them — they want to help. Try to remember how much you probably like to help others, and let them help you move a piece of furniture, do a chore requiring getting up on a ladder, etc., etc. They are not a substitute for workmen you hire, but for your young nephew who unfortunately can't help with a small chore because he lives in Pocatello. Call Rusty Stahl, 676-2511, of Project CARE.

And let's face it, boys and girls, ladies and gentlemen, helping ourselves is the wave of the future in this financially troubled city. There just aren't the money and personnel to clean the streets in front of our homes. And when you think about it, why should we spend taxes to pay someone to do a chore that might take each one of us about ten minutes?

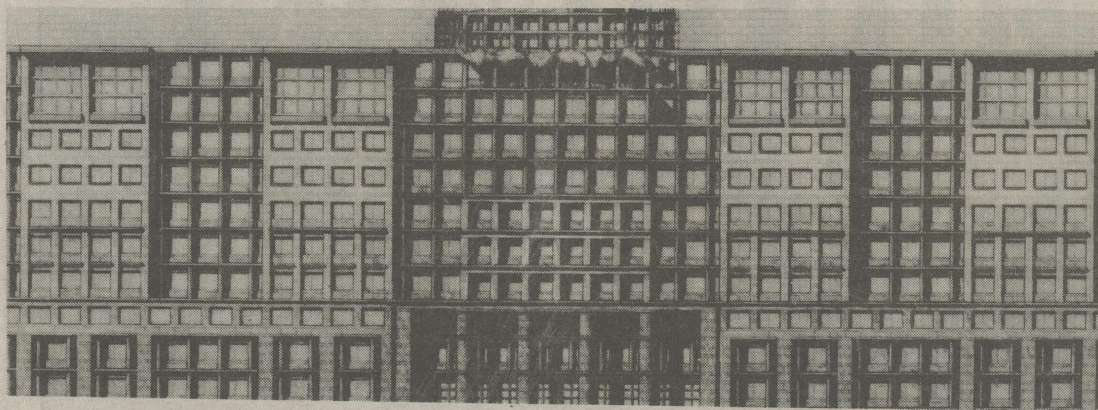
In other countries — and no doubt in many neighborhoods in our own metropolitan area — each resident tidies his or her front yard, tree space and gutter, relieving those areas of items deposited by Mother Nature and Father Slob. We need to take pride in our

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What Is That Building at 21st & Penn?

The headquarters of the International Finance Corporation, covering almost the entire block between 21st and 22nd Streets on Pennsylvania Avenue. Above, the current look, and below a representation of the finished building.



Students Turn Out for FB Cleanup

More than 150 students turned out for the GWU Student Association's Foggy Bottom Cleanup campaign on Saturday, November 18. They were joined by faculty, administrators and community members, but the students provided, by far, the majority of muscle.

The day started with breakfast treats at 8:30 a.m., and if I recall correctly that is an incredibly early hour for a college student's Saturday. The assigned teams then fanned out for various locations and chores, picking up trash and litter all



Karen Ingle and Byron Thomas bag leaves on I St.

Photo by Jane Lingo

over Foggy Bottom. At least one crew made a small dent in the area's leaf accumulation, concentrating on leaves in tree spaces and in the street. Other students helped out at Miriam's Kitchen by painting and cleaning rooms used by the feeding program.

The event was organized by the Community Relations Committee of the Student Association, and we understand there will be similar events in the future.

Ellie Becker



FBN Is A Pleasure

Enclosed is my check for dues and a \$10 donation. . . . The *Foggy Bottom News* is a pleasure to read and those who provide the contents are to be complimented for their industry and devotion.

Anna J. Noonan
The Statesman

A Fan Letter

Dear Betty Olsen:

This is a fan letter. Robin Young's parents (my daughter and her husband) brought home to me the October issue of the *FBNews*. I have not seen many copies but have always read

your "Sidewalk Talk" and enjoyed it every time.

When I was growing up our town paper was a weekly, and each week published "locals" that were about comings and goings of Benton folks. Benton grew to the place it could support a (daily) paper and the locals were dropped. The populace complained long and loud for weeks on end. So I know your columns are beloved by your neighborhood, and I enjoy them from afar.

June Gingles Brown
Benton, Arkansas

Thanks from the Court

St. Mary's Court wishes to thank its many community friends for their generous support of the Sunday Brunch held at the Court on October 8.

Bea Watson

Arts & Crafts at St. Stephen's

Head to St. Stephen Martyr on Sunday, December 10, for an Arts and Crafts Festival with all manner of items to purchase. Artisans will be selling their creations, gifts for Christmas will be available, along with baked goods, foods and lunches. Also planned is music to sing along and shop along with. The festival is planned for 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall, which can be entered on 25th Street between Pennsylvania Avenue and K Street. Mark your calendars for this special neighborhood event.

Save Those Receipts

Safeway and Giant are again offering to local schools various kinds of equipment in exchange for store receipts. If you do not have a school you are saving them for, please save them and bring to any FBA meeting, starting in October. Check your apartment building; there may be a box in the lobby to collect the receipts. They will be turned over to Stevens Elementary School, Francis Junior High and the School Without Walls High School.

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Recipes Worth Repeating

Welcome, hungry readers of the *Foggy Bottom News*! Despite living alone, after years of cooking for a large family, recipes still intrigue me, ones which have many uses, a marvelous aroma, make wondrous small gifts, or have "good deed value" for people with limited time or those who are ill. In this and future issues, I would like to share some unique recipes. In all instances, if I know the source, I will certainly give it.

If you, as a reader or a person with a stove, or great food memories, want to share similar recipes, they too will be passed along. Cut them out, plastic coat them or slip them inside a plastic bag, and simply mail them to the *Foggy Bottom News* to the column called Recipes Worth Repeating.

Today's remarkable recipe belongs to fall and tart apple time. It came from Vermont, where the apples can be picked from orchards, either those which have fallen and cost less or those from the trees, minus

the leaf sprigs on the apple. (They are the buds for next year's apple crop.) Choose very tart apples for this recipe or mix those you like best. You will need about 2½ lbs. (depending on size and weight about 5 apples, fairly large). The recipe is simply APPLE CHUTNEY, it is a vegetarian recipe, and most of the ingredients are easily available in any grocery store!

APPLE CHUTNEY

One and one-half lbs. of cooking apples. (Core, chop, don't peel.) I cut them into lime or lemon water until all are done. 1 medium clove of garlic, 2 Tbs. chopped ginger root, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and (salt) which can be optional. 1 cup of honey, 1 cup of cider vinegar, cayenne (hot red pepper); sprinkle to taste.

(Add fresh pineapple, or a slit whole lemon, one thin hot pepper, more garlic and more ginger root (double or triple amounts in recipe), cut up dried apricots, a hand of fresh cranberries, cut up seedless prunes, or whatever you want to use up which is on hand, like a few raisins!)

Put all in a pot. Bring to a good busy boil using a cover if you wish. Then lower heat to simmer, and cook for about 45 minutes more, and this can be uncovered. Remove pepper and lemon from mixture and discard.

Cool and store in plastic containers or put in boiled or un-boiled jars for your winter repast.

The finished chutney has a delicious rich cider color and

you can modify seasonings the next time!

How Do You Use Apple Chutney?

Use it as a dip for vegetables, as a condiment with any cooked meat, freshly cooked or tired, or as a bit of fruit taste with a vegetarian or any light meal. Let it be a spread for bread topped with a cheese slice for a lunch to go with you on a long day.

Evidently it cannot be harmed or adulterated by whatever you add to it. Now and then I have even added fresh apple cider to the later cooking simmer or a bit of maple syrup if I am short on honey! Be sure to taste it and adapt your seasoning to what you enjoy. It has no aftertaste, and is a delicious change and makes a luscious present!

Finally, keep notes on the various versions you make and then date them, in case one is so delectable your friends recall it and request it again! Put apple stickers on your containers and date them too!

NEXT TIME...SOUP TIME

Joan Sugarman



Gelman Library Offers "Friends" Access to Databases

General use of the George Washington University Library "on site" is available to the public free of charge. By becoming a library supporter as a "Friend" (\$25.00 per year), more benefits can be enjoyed. Moreover, access (remote) to the newly instituted "Firstreach" database system is now offered at the "Sponsor" level with a contribution of \$250 per year. Through "Firstreach," the following databases may be accessed: (1) records from the Library of Congress and other libraries worldwide; (2) indexes of journals in all disciplines, government documents, and papers presented at conferences; and (3) the Arts and Humanities Citation Index, and Inspec, Sociological and Dissertation Abstracts.

For further information contact Andrea Stewart at 202-994-6455, or see her at the Library, Rm. 200. To enter the library only a photo I.D. is required.

P.S. Exhibits in the second floor "Special Collections Department" are open to the public, Mon.-Fri. 12:00-5:00 p.m.

West End Library Friends Meet

"It's a great place to meet people like Lincoln, Aristotle or Jackie Robinson," wrote a prize winner in the 100 Reasons to Love a Library contest. To help library users meet more people, the West End Library Friends donated almost \$5,000 to the branch this year. The money was used to purchase books, periodicals and a large fan, and for children's activities. An additional \$500 was given to the D.C. Federation of Friends in recognition of and support for its work to keep all D.C. libraries open.

At the Friends' annual October meeting, members elected Robert C. Brewster president; Mary Lou Hennessy vice president; Lucille Duprat treasurer; and Grace E. Watson secretary.

The West End Library Friends are now having a membership drive. Dues are \$10 for the November 1, 1995 - October 31, 1996 membership year. There is a membership form in this issue of the *News*. Membership forms and checks should be sent to the Friends, c/o West End Library, 24th and L Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

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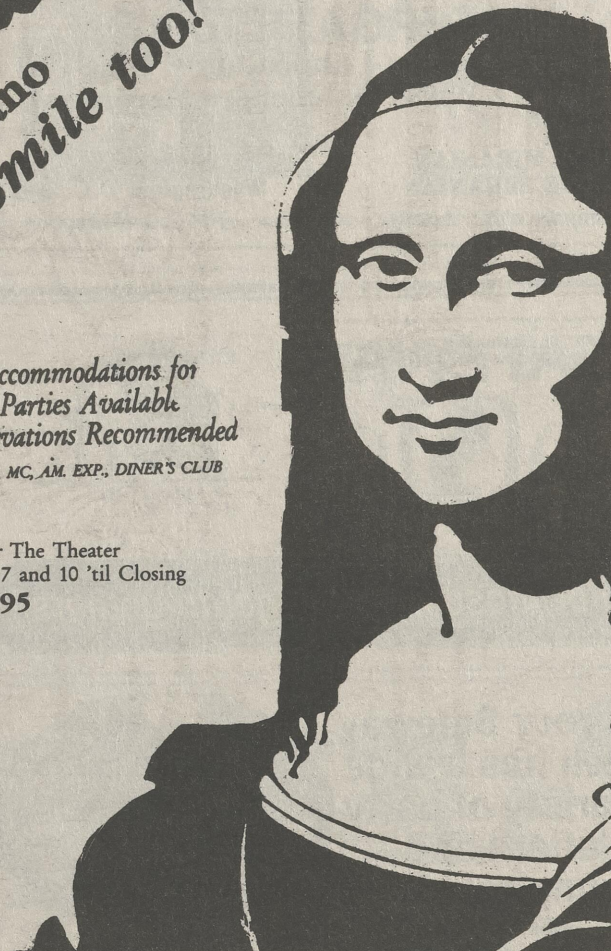
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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

Barbara Barski and Milton Carrow are now officially and formally engaged. Longtime friend Betty Friedan entertained the couple, family and friends at the Cosmos Club recently. Well-wishers came

bird bath and remote to turn the globe lights on. Rumsey has a cherry tree with evergreens for a backdrop. Of course there are cherubs and even tortoises adding more formal touches to the space admired through a glass

in Foggy Bottom is the learning center for her son, Leo, and Cindy on occasions has been a guest lecturer there in anthropological sessions. Let's hear it for Cindy who took, ahem, a few years off from beginning college to finishing. Hip, hip, hooray!

Watergate resident Sherry R. Arnstein has been honored for her work on behalf of osteopathic medical education. A graduate of American University, she has had extensive experience in health matters and currently is executive director of the American Association of Colleges of Osteopathic Medicine. This recent honorary doctorate of law from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine is her third commendation.

Visited Robin Young recently and noticed a large picture of someone over the mantel where a clock had been. When I inquired who was pictured, she answered it was her great great grandfather in the late 1800s. He was 20 years old at the time, and is quite the young man as he smiles down at you. Robin told a tale I enjoyed and think you will too. Seems that he rode his horse into town one day and was presented a \$10 fine for doing so. He gave a \$20 bill to the man of law, saying "I'm going to ride my horse back out of town."

Claire Ciftci and Nikki, her teacup white poodle, motored to Pennsylvania recently to visit with family and friends and enjoy autumn in the Alleghenies.

Ed and Judy Gable still enjoying memories of their trip to Tanzania and Kenya recently. As Ed said, "When we poked our heads out of the roof of the land vehicle there was a pride of lions right there . . . just right there!" Exciting trip for the couple and those who enjoyed their trip tales.

When you are walking to the Metro, Safeway, or wherever, strike up a conversation with a GWU student. I did recently with Ramona Stotlz who wants to work with children internationally. She is from Montana. The conversation made the time fly and I now have another "hello there" buddy.

Another walking buddy is Jim Cleveland. I met him crossing K Street at the light. He has resided for four years in FB and we chatted about how good Kinkeads at 2000 Pennsylvania is for lunch and/or dinner. Took a friend from Atlanta there recently and Cleveland is right, it was wonderful. I walked up to the popular bistro with Cile Dalton of St. Stephen's Church who was going to dine out with a family member. They are both

from the Philippines.

Rennie Melonson is back in the area with stories of her week in California (O.J. verdict was broadcast at the Hearst Castle Exhibit Center). She toured the Hearst Castle for two days with one night in Los Angeles, even stayed at the Hotel Queen Mary and then spent time in San Diego's gaslight district and old town, finishing her holiday at the Hotel del Coronado across San Diego Bay.

Thought for today. If you are having company for the holidays you may want to give your pets a room to have some quiet time. You may even want to join them.

Jerry Lomboleay returned with marvelous stories from his Smithsonian excursion to jolly ole England recently. If you want to hear lots of good stories, join Marge White on her front stoop on I Street in the afternoons; everyone, I mean everyone, passes through the alleyway between her place and Nori Uchida's.

By the way, saw all of Nori's "grands" and "greats" recently; they were in town for her granddaughter's appearance as matron of honor in a friend's



Nori Uchida and great-granddaughter Charlotte

wedding . . . ESPECIALLY new great-granddaughter Charlotte. Well, that is everyone except Clyde, the grand dog; he stayed in Frankfurt, Germany with her granddaughter's husband. Nori's granddaughter and her husband have moved there recently and are both doctors in the Medical Corps.

Photos by Betty Olsen



Barbara Barski and Milton Carrow

from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Florida and even Italy to enjoy the evening with some family members even taking to the band stand to play a love song or two.

Saw Darryl Rumsey's French garden complete with heater for

wall of the living area.

Henry Cox of the Swarthmore is engaged. Keep us posted on the nuptials, Henry.

Cindy Warren is getting her degree in anthropology at UDC and has one more year to go. The School Without Walls right

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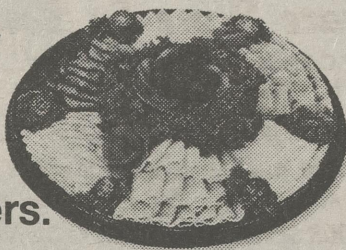
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By Joan Sugarman

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The lighting inside is so wonderful; I dropped my sunglasses on their chain and decided that was a remarkable and sorely needed Mecca for Foggy Bottom residents. I can read every sign, and the aisles are wonderfully wide for those with crutches and canes or who are less sure-footed.

One is surely a part of the community when a stray customer can enter, make suggestions, and ask questions like "Why don't you carry these plastic clips so we don't lose keys deep within a purse?" The surprising answer, after a moment's thought, is "Of course, we will check with our merchandise distributor." I know he will, too, and then call me back!

Countless changes are evident. Current and numerous different periodicals (magazines like *Science* and *The Writer*) fill new long shelves with requests

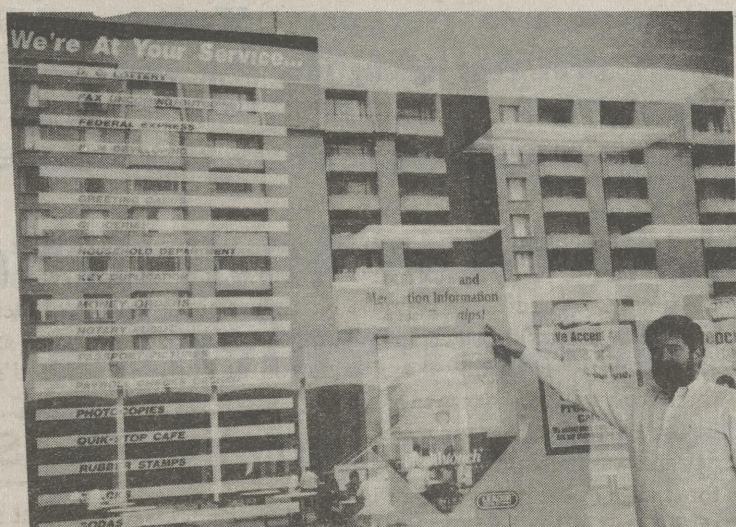
respected and acted upon! An oversize bulletin board near the front doors reflects the community's requests. Envelopes and package-wrapping supplies are wisely provided on the wall to the left of the spacious new Post Office area. The new coffee bar is a real treat as well. No newspapers lie on the floor as they once did and we don't play hop-scotch slipping inside the one-way entrance!

Best of all, Columbia Plaza residents and the entire com-

munity will find here sufficient portable food to set up a delightful luncheon or supper party on the myriad of new tables (doubled in number) waiting on the plaza (or at the office or in your cozy living room). Perhaps next spring musicians will find their way to

the plaza to accompany meals enjoyed outdoors — let's hope. Those Columbia Plaza pharmacy people understand about little people too — those with shallow pockets for change, but no folding money! I have never seen Doc Williams quibble if the pennies were short. I did see crumbs put outside for the birds (from old bagels). It is clear that the pharmacy has become a neighborhood habit to many of us.

There is an obvious inherent



CP Pharmacy's bulletin board

munity will find here sufficient portable food to set up a delightful luncheon or supper party on the myriad of new tables (doubled in number) waiting on the plaza (or at the office or in your cozy living room). Perhaps next spring musicians will find their way to

decency, which is contagious. It rubs off on those of us who work at the State Department and the



Steven and Milton Williams

World Bank as well. We are all infinitely more polite and kind because of Doc and the nature of the Williams family.

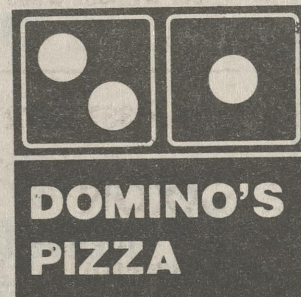
How satisfying it must be for your son to follow you into your career, and then allow you to have Sundays off and work that day himself. But maybe it all fits together! I don't see many pharmacists who make a point of personally delivering pharmacy needs to your apartment desk on the way home.

The profession of pharmacy ranks high in the public's eye,

and Doc Williams, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science makes that fact easy to understand.

Sadly, since this was written, Doc Williams and his children have lost his wife and their mother, Elaine, who died of breast cancer. All their customers and friends are saddened by their loss.

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Also in 1965:

—Miniskirts are introduced;
—*The Sound of Music* opens and goes on to win the Oscar for Best Picture;

—Pope Paul VI becomes the first pope to visit the Americas when he travels to New York City to speak before the United Nations, to meet with President Johnson and to hold mass at Yankee Stadium in front of approximately 90,000 people;

—Cigarette makers must add "Caution: Smoking may be hazardous to your health" to their packages;

—Sandy Koufax strikes out a record 382 batters and wins a second Cy Young award; in the process he sets another record by pitching his fourth no-hitter (a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs);

—The Beatles' second movie, *Help!* is released, and the four meet with Elvis Presley in Bel Air, California;

—Television premieres include: *Days of Our Lives*, *I Dream of Jeannie*, *The Man from U.N.C.L.E.*, *Get Smart*, *Hogan's Heroes* and *Green Acres*.

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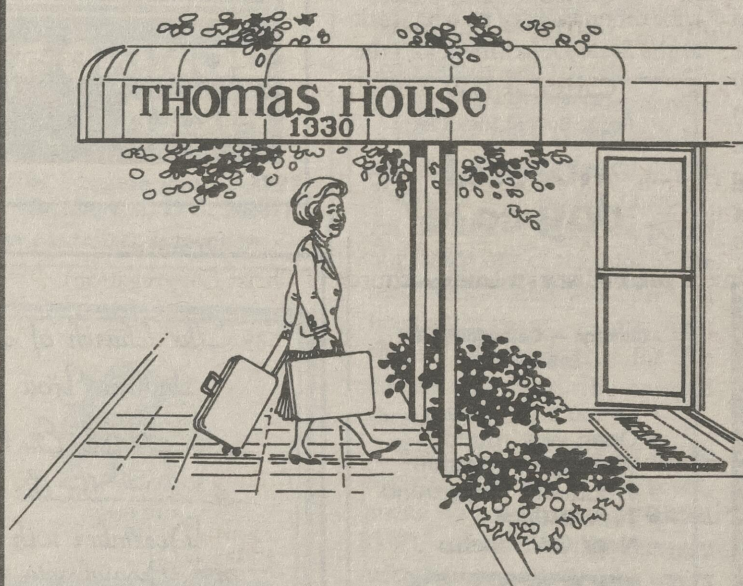
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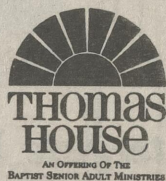
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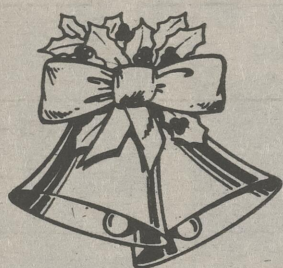
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The holy season of Christmas is being celebrated by a wonderful variety of services in the churches located in Foggy Bottom. Their schedules are printed here for your convenience; the full church names and addresses are at the end of the list.



Sunday, December 24

St. Mary: 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Lessons and Carols
10:30 p.m. Festive Eucharist, Sermon, Choir

St. Paul: 7:30 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:45 a.m. Low Mass
9:00 a.m. The Decalogue & Sung Mass
11:15 a.m. The Decalogue & Solemn Mass
5:00 p.m. Family Service of Lessons & Carols
6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
11:30 p.m. Solemn Procession
12:00 midnight The First Mass of Christmas

St. Stephen: 5:00 p.m. Christmas Music Festival with Carols
5:30 p.m. Christmas Vigil Mass with Choir

United: 5:00 p.m. German Candlelight Service
6:30 p.m. English Candlelight Service
Lessons and carols with brass

Western: 8:00 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service

Monday, December 25

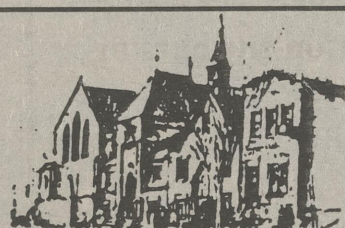
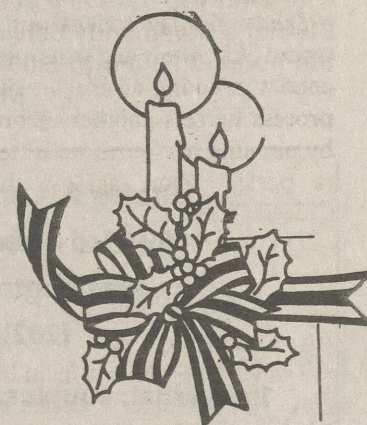
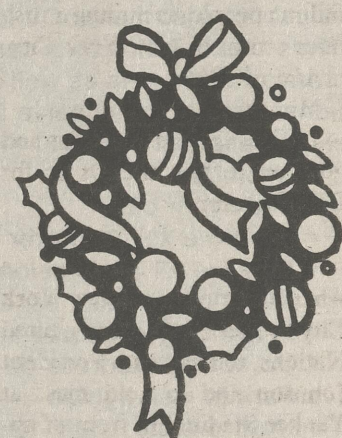
St. Mary: 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Music

St. Paul: 7:45 a.m. Christmas Matins
8:00 a.m. Low Mass of the Dawn
10:30 a.m. Procession & Solemn Mass of the Day
6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer

St. Stephen: 9:00 a.m. Christmas Day Mass
11:30 a.m. Christmas Day Mass
1:00 p.m. Christmas Day Mass
5:30 p.m. Christmas Day Mass

Western: 11:00 a.m. Christmas Day Worship Service

St. Mary: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W. 333-3985
St. Paul: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 2430 K Street, N.W. 337-2020
St. Stephen: St. Stephen Martyr Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. 785-0982
United: The United Church (United Methodist and United Church of Christ Congregation), 1920 G Street, N.W. 331-1495
Western: Western Presbyterian Church, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W. 835-8383



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St. Mary's Episcopal Church
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The Rev. Darwin L. Price
Parish Office: 333-3985

Christmas Services Schedule

Sunday, December 17

4:00 p.m. Christmas Concert and Refreshments

Monday, December 25th (Christmas Day)

10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Music

Sunday, December 24th (Christmas Eve)

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Lessons and Carols

10:30 p.m. Festive Eucharist, Sermon, Choir

ST. MARY'S SERVICE SCHEDULE

Sunday:

8 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:45-10:45 a.m. Adult Discussion/Bible Study

9:45-10:45 a.m. Jr. & Sr. High Confirmation Class

11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Music

11:00-11:45 a.m. Nursery Care & Sunday School

Tuesday:

8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (at St. Mary's Court)

Wednesday:

12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Prayers of Healing

1:00-2:00 p.m. Bible Study (2nd & 4th Wed.)

Friday:

12:10 p.m. Noonday Prayer



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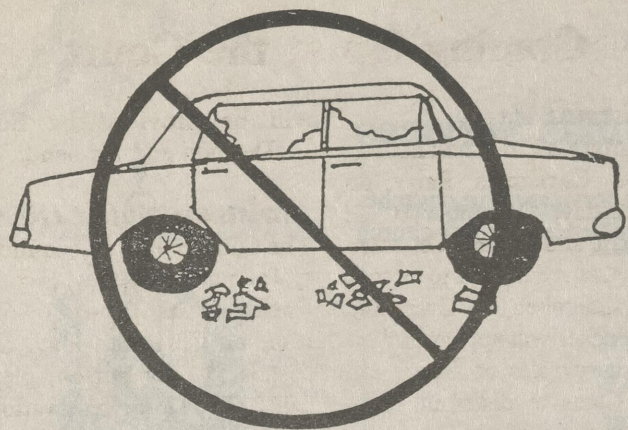
SUNDAYS: 7:30 am: Matins, 7:45 am: Low Mass & Sermon;
9 am: Sung Mass & Sermon, Breakfast, Church School;
11:15 am: Solemn Mass & Sermon, Social Hour;
6 pm: Solemn Evensong, Sermon & Benediction.
WEEKDAYS: 6:45 am: Matins; 7 am: Mass (also 9:30 am Sat.);
12 noon Tue/Thur/Holy Days; 6:15 pm Wed/Holy Days;
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Should you have any questions, please call the Second District's Community Services office on 282-0050, between the hours 7:00 am to 6:00 pm.

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The Historical Society's Heurich House Museum, the turn-of-the-century home of local brewer Christian Heurich and his family, will be decorated with the Christmas greenery and elaborate decorations of a late-Victorian German Christmas. The 12-foot Christmas tree in the parlor will be trimmed with 19th-century style ornaments,

and the dining room will be set as it might have been for holiday festivities. The exhibition "Hometown Holidays" features original artwork by Richard H. Mansfield, cartoonist for the *Star* from 1922 to 1958. Mansfield's humorous views of early Washington Christmases are accompanied by photographs, period ornaments, toys, and greeting cards that show how "Old Christmas" and present-day Christmas share common traditions.

In addition to regular museum hours (Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.), the Heurich House Museum will be open on Thursday, December 14 from 4 to 9 p.m. as part of the Dupont Kalorama Museum Consortium Holiday Shopping Night. The museum will also be open from December 26 through 30th for tours and ornament-making workshops for families.

The Historical Society of Washington, D.C. and the

Heurich House Museum are located at 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Admission is \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children, students and seniors. For information about exhibits and programs call 202-785-2068.

Coming Up at the Court

Christmas Party

St. Mary's Court will hold its annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Court. Community friends are invited to attend. Councilmember Jack Evans and Ellie Becker will appear in their customary roles of Santa and Mrs. Claus to distribute gifts and lead the carol singing. Music

will be provided by Eddy McDermon and his band.

Christmas Buffet Dinner

The Court invites its community friends to a festive Holiday Buffet Dinner from 4:00-6:00 p.m. on Christmas Day. The cost is \$10 per person; please call 223-5712 for reservations. Space is limited so call soon.

Neighborhood Datebook

Saturday, December 2: German Advent Coffee, United Church of Christ Parish House, 1920 G Street, N.W. 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 3: National Musical Arts Concert, featuring soprano Janice Chandler, performing vocalise works by Rachmaninov, Diamond, Ravel, and Mozart. National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street, N.W. 4:00 p.m.

Monday, December 4: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, featuring entertainment and holiday refreshments, in addition to regular business meeting. St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, N.W. 7:30 p.m. **Note new location.**

Wednesday, December 6: Opening of "Christmas at the Heurich House" exhibition and tours of D.C. Historical Society's Victorian period rooms (through Saturday, January 6). Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children, students and seniors. Call 202-785-2068. Wednesdays-Saturdays, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6: Citizens Advisory Council for the Second District, Metropolitan Police. Second District Headquarters, 3320 Idaho Avenue, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 10: Arts and Crafts Festival, featuring artisans selling their creations, early Christmas gifts, baked goods, foods, and lunches

available. Music (Christmas carols) will also be featured. St. Stephen Martyr Parish Hall, 2436 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. (hall entrance on 25th Street). 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Monday, December 11: "The Kalb Report: Campaign '96," Part #2, featuring journalists, pollsters and politicians discussing press and politics. George Washington University Betts Theater, 800 21st Street, N.W. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 16: Hanging of the Greens, Advent Vesper Service, and Wassail and Cookies. United Church of Christ, 20th & G Streets, N.W. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 17: Sangerbund Concert (German carols sung by Washington's oldest choir). United Church of Christ, 20th & G Streets, N.W. 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 17: Christmas Concert, and refreshments, with Julius Tilghman, Organist-Choir Master. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W. 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 26-Saturday, December 30: Christmas Ornament Workshops on traditional 19th-century German Christmas tree ornaments. Historical Society of D.C., 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for children, plus \$2 materials fee. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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By Betty Olsen

Stop by Watergate Opticians and cast your vote on **Cliff Parson's** Rhett Butler-look mustache. So far 85% are in favor.

Legum Norman, property managers of the Claridge House, entertained company personnel and boards of directors from their properties all over at a celebration of their 50th anniversary as the keeper of the flame.

Remember those items that would be of interest for the Foggy Bottom and GWU Colonnade Exhibit from February 8 through March 2nd in the Marvin Center. Call **David Anderson**, Archivist of the University, with questions and item delivery. They will be returned to you unharmed soon after the exhibit closes.

Welcome — new St. Mary's Court residents **Elizabeth Hull**, **Margaret Dunn**, and **Mary Pumphrey**. Many of the St. Mary's Court residents were present when GWU broke ground for its new dorm which is going right next door. And **Willis H. Carrier II** and **Wilber Woods** are now Chair and Vice Chair of the Court's Food Service Committee.

GW students and Foggy Bottom residents joined hands and backs to clean up the area on a brisk Saturday morning recently. Everyone met in the Marvin

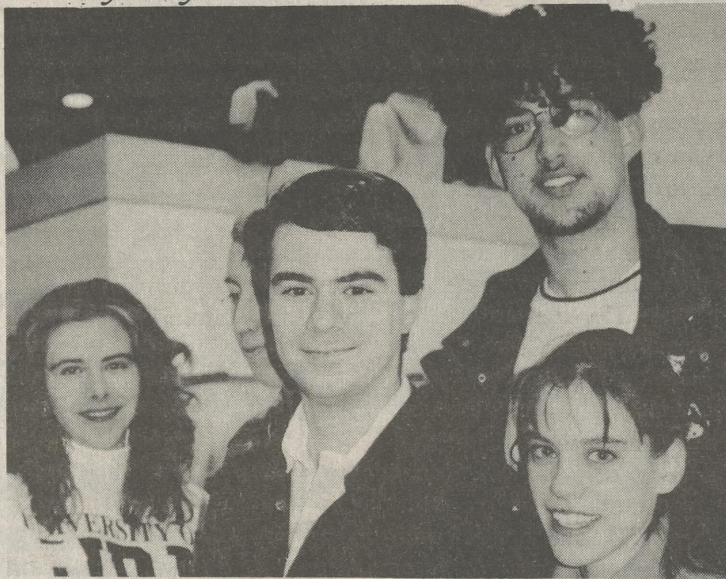


Photo by Jane Lingo

Center ballroom with wake up coffee, juice and bagels before going out on their rounds. This is the first campaign, others will be announced in the future to keep our shared backyards just so. After many trash bags filled

and walls freshly painted, everyone again met at the ballroom to enjoy pizzas.

Neighbors present were **Larry Impitt**, **Ellie Becker**, **Ilona Melstrads**, **Don Tobey**, **Lucille Molinelli**, **Norrene Vogt**, **Jack Bathem**, **Karen** and **Al Ingle** and **Jane Lingo** (also GWU folks), and me.



The United Church at 20th and G Streets hosted an international Craft Fair recently. The crafts included jewelry, silk, and a variety of gift items from around the world. Proceeds from the sale benefitted the Food Closet, a distribution center for groceries held at the United Church and cosponsored by the United Church and St. Stephen Martyr Church. This service benefits more than 100 families every other week. The program has grown in recent months and food is needed as well as money to buy food from the food bank.

The United Church is a merged congregation of the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist Church and represents the heritage of the Washington German community. It supports the Foggy Bottom community with programs of music, service and education and offers its facilities to many community related groups.

St. Mary's Court annual Christmas Party will be December 20th at 7:30 in the

evening. Stop by to say Cheers to everybody and see **Margaret Pulley** do the slide. Both of them are musts for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Claus (**Jack Evans** and **Ellie Becker**) are expected as well.

A reception at the Rayburn Building recently honored **Bernice Friedlander** of the Claridge House as Acting Director of U.S. Consumer Affairs. There were Senators, Congressmen, and former directors of the Consumer Affairs present along with well wishers from all over. Friedlander has been president of the Claridge Board of Directors for a number of years and even longer on the Board. She is a longtime owner/resident of the big gray building on K and 25th (actually in her case the big red building attached to the big gray building, her flat is in the South Building of the co-op). Really I think that she lived there before the buildings became a coop and still enjoys a handsome unit there.

Did you hear a big boom recently in Foggy Bottom? I did as I sat at my desk. I even felt it in the seat of my pants as did the residents of The Elise. The big boom was from an error in the old storage tank removal at the renovation site at the Inn at Foggy Bottom. The fire brigade was immediately there along with the police and personnel to correct the damage at the



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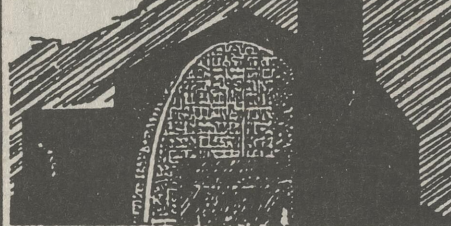
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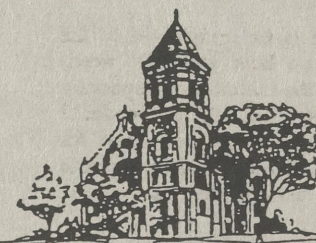
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At the Marion Barry Town Meeting saw Paul Klopka, Barbara Kahlow, Ellie Becker, Isabella Geppert, Jane Lingo,

Don Tobey, Ron Eng and Dawn, Laetitia Combrinck and several GWU students. Where were you? It was held at the Francis School on N Street at 25th. Jack Evans sends his regards along with the mayor.

"We're the Joy Boys," "We're the Joy Boys" —



"Joy Boy" Ed Walker and Fred Fiske at Colonnade Gallery Radio Exhibit.

remember those radio days here with Ed Walker and Willard Scott? A GWU celebration of the 75th anniversary of Radio "Radio and Television Enter the Home," was held recently in the Colonnade Gallery and it was excellent. All names who at one time or the other who were your electronic friends here were there. Walker led the interesting chats of how they started and what was new with them now. The next day Charles Osgood of CBS appeared; if you have heard his Osgood File on radio and his CBS Sunday morning on television you know how good he is. The whole event was a stunner. Great that GWU includes us in the neighborhood to these events. I wouldn't miss them — you shouldn't either.

Photos by Betty Olsen

D.C. Offices Move; Hot Line Established

In preparation for the construction of the downtown arena, several D.C. offices have moved from buildings near 6th & G, N.W. Call the move hotline, 202-673-3586, for information on correct, new locations.

Cleanin' Up

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homes and streets, sweeping, raking, or just plain picking up litter.

Why not realize that we must try to do more ourselves, leaving to the city the things we cannot do. Carry an old garden glove and pick up the newspaper, can or bottle discarded by uncaring slob; put it in the next trashcan you pass (or carry a small bag to hold it for a while). We can do this and make a difference.

We should expect the city to empty those public trashcans, and we must demand that they do. But they won't be around to vacuum leaves out of the streets as is done in some of the suburbs. We need to get out a rake or broom (or borrow one) and attack the leaves which clog the gutters and plug up the catch basins, causing small lakes in our streets after each rain. It is the city's job to unplug the catch basins, but ours to do some prevention!

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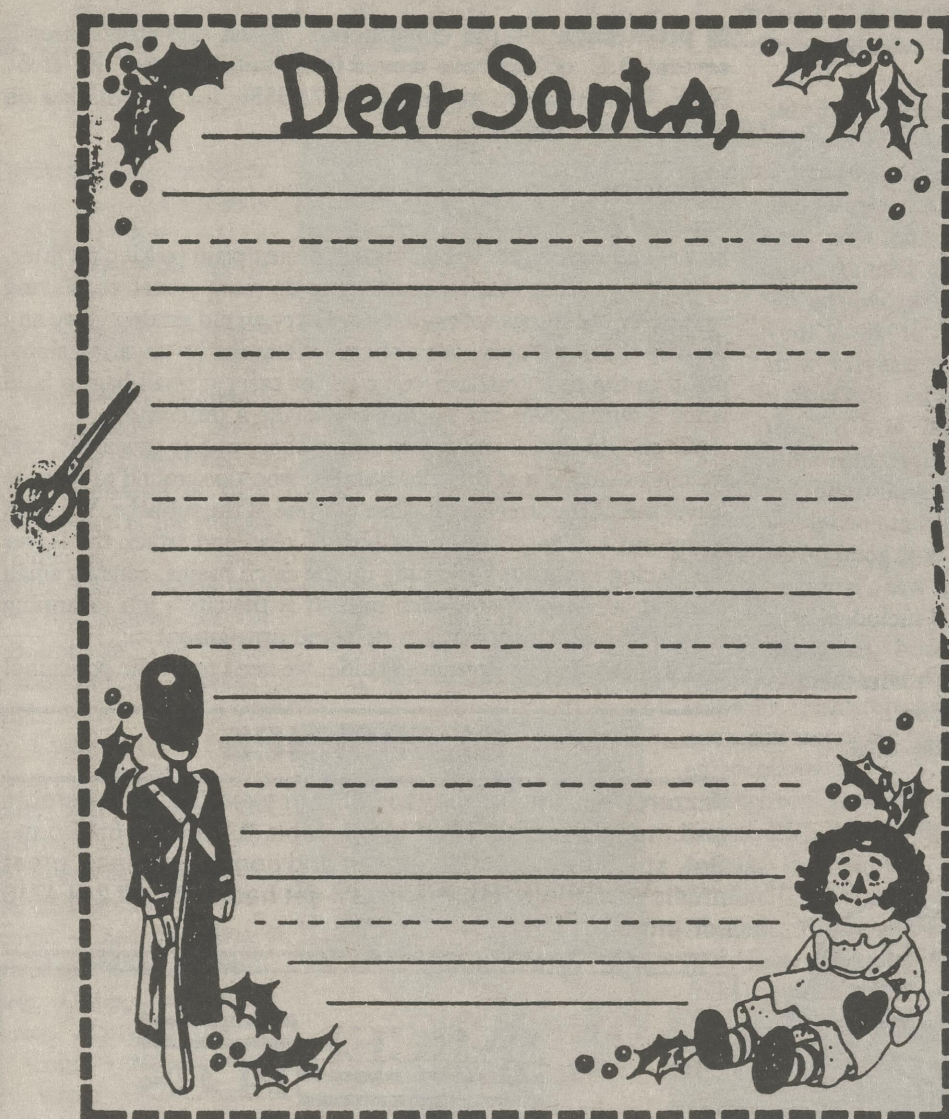
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By Barbara F. Kahlow

Public Hearings

- 9/19 Federal Highway Administration on draft Environmental Impact Statement on improvements to the Georgetown University Canal Road entrance, ANC-2A resolution followed because of impact on Whitehurst Freeway & Foggy Bottom)
- 12/7 Zoning Commission on text amendment related to Department Stores & Bonus Density for Retail Uses, Downtown Development District (including Transferable Development Rights into more of Foggy Bottom)

Notices

- 8/4 & 10/6 Department of Consumer & Regulatory Affairs/Historic Preservation Division on application for new hotel at 30th & K Streets, including bridge (across into Foggy Bottom) & construction
- 9/15 Board of Zoning Adjustment Order approving George Washington University's application for a recreation court at 2024 G Street (despite ANC-2A's opposition)
- 10/6 Zoning Commission's final rule & order on text amendment related to Special Exception Carry-Over Provisions in the SP District (because of Western Presbyterian Church split-zoning case)



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